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Status

- 1) ☒ Responsive to communication(s) filed on 22 May 2007.
- 2a) ☐ This action is **FINAL**. 2b) ☒ This action is non-final.
- 3) ☐ Since this application is in condition for allowance except for formal matters, prosecution as to the merits is closed in accordance with the practice under *Ex parte Quayle*, 1935 C.D. 11, 453 O.G. 213.

Disposition of Claims

- 4) ☒ Claim(s) 8-19 is/are pending in the application.
- 4a) Of the above claim(s) _____ is/are withdrawn from consideration.
- 5) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are allowed.
- 6) ☒ Claim(s) 8-19 is/are rejected.
- 7) ☐ Claim(s) _____ is/are objected to.
- 8) ☐ Claim(s) _____ are subject to restriction and/or election requirement.

Application Papers

- 9) ☐ The specification is objected to by the Examiner.
- 10) ☐ The drawing(s) filed on _____ is/are: a) ☐ accepted or b) ☐ objected to by the Examiner.
 Applicant may not request that any objection to the drawing(s) be held in abeyance. See 37 CFR 1.85(a).
 Replacement drawing sheet(s) including the correction is required if the drawing(s) is objected to. See 37 CFR 1.121(d).
- 11) ☐ The oath or declaration is objected to by the Examiner. Note the attached Office Action or form PTO-152.

Priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119

- 12) ☐ Acknowledgment is made of a claim for foreign priority under 35 U.S.C. § 119(a)-(d) or (f).
- a) ☐ All b) ☐ Some * c) ☐ None of:
1. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received.
2. ☐ Certified copies of the priority documents have been received in Application No. _____.
3. ☐ Copies of the certified copies of the priority documents have been received in this National Stage application from the International Bureau (PCT Rule 17.2(a)).

* See the attached detailed Office action for a list of the certified copies not received.

Attachment(s)

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Detailed Action

Status of claims

1. Claims 8-19 are pending.

Drawings

2. The drawings received on 5/22/07 are acceptable.

Specifications

3. Prior objections directed towards terms are respectfully withdrawn.

Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 103

4. The following is a quotation of 35 U.S.C. 103(a) which forms the basis for all obviousness rejections set forth in this Office action:

(a) A patent may not be obtained though the invention is not identically disclosed or described as set forth in section 102 of this title, if the differences between the subject matter sought to be patented and the prior art are such that the subject matter as a whole would have been obvious at the time the invention was made to a person having ordinary skill in the art to which said subject matter pertains. Patentability shall not be negated by the manner in which the invention was made.

5. **Claims 8, 11, 13, 14, and 17 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over 2003/0014442 by Shiigi et. al. (hereafter Shiigi) further in view of U.S. Patent 6,424,980 by Iizuka et. al. (hereafter Iizuka).**

Claim 8:

Shiigi discloses the following claimed limitations:

“a data generation module generating variable data” (instances of content objects are created) “for display;” (content objects that will appear or be used on the web page) [0039, “..content objects that will appear or be used on the web pages.” and “instances of content objects are created in the object model.”].

“a collection of hypertext mark up language (HTML) template files” (templates)”, ones of said HTML template files including placeholders in markup text for dynamic input data;” (templates..include tags as placeholders for content objects to be incorporated in documents) [Abstract, “The templates specify the structure of the document and include tags as placeholders for content objects to be incorporated in the document”. That is, a collection.]

“a page generation module selectively providing HTML documents” (page serving process)
“from said HTML template files, said page generation module combining said variable data with said placeholders in selected said ones; and” [0020, page serving process begins by retrieving the template hierarchy data and using the data to construct a table object represents the combined HTML, runtime script, and object tags for the associated template hierarchy.]

Shiigi discloses, 0020, a table object represents the combined HTML, runtime script, and object tags for the associated template hierarchy. That this table object, “incorporates all tagged content and objects that are inherited from the parent templates and extensions as well as those tags which have not been defined in the template hierarchy”. 0089, states that “both content (web objects) and structural elements (templates, extensions, documents) are stored as entries inside of a virtual file system”. That this “virtual file system is implemented as a set of index tables inside of a database instance in a relational database manager”. Hence, Shiigi suggests “each of said data generation module and said page generation module including a page pointer table with a single entry for each of said html template files.” As for there is a page pointer table (index tables) with a single entry for each of said html template files (structural elements stored as entries).

Shiigi further suggests as seen in figure 4, a table containing for each template (template such as element 72A) a corresponding data structure (such as elements within table 78) and a page map (e.g. tag list left column in table 76A/B) from the tabular data (e.g. tags within body of html template). One of

ordinary skill would easily recognize that html documents are based on displayed data in tables. Hence the body of html is essentially tabular lists of data (tags within the body of html as seen in figure 4).

However, although it is suggested by Shiigi, Shiigi does not explicitly disclose “each said single entry for each of said ones pointing to a corresponding repeatable data structure and a page map for tabular data lists in said corresponding repeatable data structure, said tabular data lists being displayed as a table on a generated said HTML document.”

On the other hand, Iizuka discloses figure 11 and 12 discloses an html document table and HTML document to table mapping table. Hence suggesting “each said single entry for each of said ones pointing to a corresponding repeatable data structure and page map” (figure 12, each entry in the mapping table contains repeatable data structure and a page map) “for tabular data lists in said corresponding repeatable data structure, said tabular data lists being displayed as a table on a generated html document.” (col. 15 lines 47-48, sets data for converting elements contained in the HTML documents into a table in the HTML document (tabular data lists being displayed as a table on a generated html document) to table mapping table) .

Both Shiigi and Iizuka are within the same field of endeavor. That is, generating web applications. It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to have modified Shiigi to have included an html document table and html document to table mapping table based on the disclosure of Iizuka for the purpose of providing a more organized method of mapping data for html documents. Thereby improving web application generation.

Claim 11:

Iizuka, “wherein at least one said page map includes a plurality of entries” (figure 12, see table entries) “, each of said plurality of entries pointing to a corresponding one of said tabular data lists” (figure 12, see columns 2-4. columns 2-4 corresponds to tabular data lists.).

Claim 13:

Shiigi, “wherein design responsibility for each of said data generation module, said page generation module and said HTML template files is assignable to a different design group” [0099, users are able to edit both the structure and content of the website].

Claim 14:

Shiigi discloses the following claimed limitations:

“a data generation module generating variable data” (instances of content objects are created) “for display;” (content objects that will appear or be used on the web page) [0039, “..content objects that will appear or be used on the web pages.” and “instances of content objects are created in the object model.”].

“a hypertext mark up language (HTML) template file collection” (templates)”, ones of said HTML template files including placeholders in markup text for dynamic input data;” (templates..include tags as placeholders for content objects to be incorporated in documents) [Abstract, “The templates specify the structure of the document and include tags as placeholders for content objects to be incorporated in the document”. That is, a collection.]

“a page generation module selectively providing HTML documents” (page serving process)
“from said HTML template files, said page generation module combining said variable data with said placeholders in selected said ones; and” (0020, page serving process begins by retrieving the template hierarchy data and using the data to construct a table object represents the combined HTML, runtime script, and object tags for the associated template hierarchy.)

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Shiigi further suggests as seen in figure 4, a table containing for each template (template such as element 72A) a corresponding data structure (such as elements within table 78) and a page map (e.g. tag list left column in table 76A/B) from the tabular data (e.g. tags within body of html template). One of ordinary skill would easily recognize that html documents are based on displayed data in tables. Hence the body of html is essentially tabular lists of data (tags within the body of html as seen in figure 4).

However, although it is suggested by Shiigi, Shiigi does not explicitly disclose “each said single entry for each of said ones pointing to a corresponding repeatable data structure and a page map for tabular data lists in said corresponding repeatable data structure, said tabular data lists being displayed as a table on a generated said HTML document.”

On the other hand, Iizuka discloses figure 11 and 12 discloses an html document table and HTML document to table mapping table. Hence suggesting “each said single entry for each of said ones pointing to a corresponding repeatable data structure and page map” (figure 12, each entry in the mapping table contains repeatable data structure and a page map) “for tabular data lists in said corresponding repeatable data structure, said tabular data lists being displayed as a table on a generated html document.” (col. 15 lines 47-48, sets data for converting elements contained in the HTML documents into a table in the HTML document (tabular data lists being displayed as a table on a generated html document) to table mapping table) .

Both Shiigi and Iizuka are within the same field of endeavor. That is, generating web applications. It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was

made to have modified Shiigi to have included an html document table and html document to table mapping table based on the disclosure of Iizuka for the purpose of providing a more organized method of mapping data for html documents. Thereby improving web application generation.

Claim 17:

Shiiga discloses the following claimed limitations:

“computer readable program code means for generating variable data for display and storing generated said variable data according to a page pointer table,” [0039, “..content objects that will appear or be used on the web pages.” and “instances of content objects are created in the object model.”. Figure 4, stored content repository according to tag list.]

“said page pointer table having a single entry for each of a plurality of hypertext mark up language (HTML) files,” [Figure 4, tag list 76 contains single entry for each of a plurality of hypertext markup language html files.]

“computer readable program code means for defining said plurality of HTML files;” [abstract, defines templates, extensions, documents, and content objects in template inheritance model.]

“computer readable program code means for selectively generating HTML documents from defined said HTML files and stored said variable data. “[0020, page serving process begins by retrieving the template hierarchy data and using the data to construct a table object represents the combined HTML, runtime script, and object tags for the associated template hierarchy.]

Shiigi further suggests as seen in figure 4, a table containing for each template (template such as element 72A) a corresponding data structure (such as elements within table 78) and a page map (e.g. tag list left column in table 76A/B) from the tabular data (e.g. tags within body of html template). One of ordinary skill would easily recognize that html documents are based on displayed data in tables. Hence the body of html is essentially tabular lists of data (tags within the body of html as seen in figure 4).

However, although it is suggested by Shiigi, Shiigi does not explicitly disclose “each said single entry pointing to a corresponding repeatable data structure and a page map for tabular data lists in said corresponding repeatable data structure, said tabular data lists listing said generated data;”

On the other hand, Iizuka discloses figure 11 and 12 discloses an html document table and HTML document to table mapping table. Hence suggesting “each said single entry for each of said ones pointing to a corresponding repeatable data structure and page map” (figure 12, each entry in the mapping table contains repeatable data structure and a page map) “for tabular data lists in said corresponding repeatable data structure, said tabular data lists being displayed as a table on a generated html document.” (col. 15 lines 47-48, sets data for converting elements contained in the HTML documents into a table in the HTML document (tabular data lists being displayed as a table on a generated html document) to table mapping table) .

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6. **Claims 9, 10, 12, 15-16, 18-19 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over 2003/0014442 by Shiigi et. al. (hereafter Shiigi) further in view of U.S. Patent 6,424,980 by Iizuka et. al. (hereafter Iizuka) and U.S. Patent Application Publication 2002/0138509 by Burrows et. al. (hereafter Burrows).**

Claim 9:

Shiigi and Iizuka do not explicitly disclose “wherein adding HTML template files increases the size of each of said data generation module and said page generation module only by the length of a corresponding said single entry for each said added HTML template file.”

However Burrows discloses 0004 that if the number of web pages in the network is large, the amount of memory required to store the url's and links in the web database will be correspondingly large. Further disclosing 0041 there is the ability to put a limit on the length of reference chains for decompressing a row.

Shiigi, Iizuka, and Burrows are all directed to web enabled systems. It would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to apply Burrow's teachings of "0004 that if the number of web pages in the network is large, the amount of memory required to store the url's and links in the web database will be correspondingly large. Further disclosing 0041 there is the ability to put a limit on the length of reference chains for decompressing a row" to Shiigi's and Iizuka's system in order to provide a method of efficiently storing web applications.

Claim 10:

Shiigi and Iizuka do not explicitly disclose "wherein each said single entry further includes a number indicating the length of said page map. "

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Claim 12:

Shiigi and Iizuka do not explicitly disclose “wherein each entry in said plurality of entries includes an offset from a first listed data element and a number of listed data elements in said corresponding one.”

However Burrows, 0065, discloses an offset for a corresponding row. Further disclosing that the offset is used to facilitate link database compression.

Shiigi, Iizuka, and Burrows are all directed to web enabled systems. It would have been obvious to a person of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to apply Burrow’s teachings of “0065, discloses an offset for a corresponding row. Further disclosing that the offset is used to facilitate link database compression” to Shiigi’s and Iizuka’s system in order to provide a method of efficiently storing web applications.

Claim 15:

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Claim 16:

Shiiga and Iizuka as modified disclose, “wherein at least one said page map includes a plurality of entries” (Iizuka, figure 12, see table entries) “, each of said plurality of entries pointing to a corresponding one of said tabular data lists” (Iizuka, figure 12, see columns 2-4. columns 2-4 corresponds to tabular data lists.).

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ability to put a limit on the length of reference chains for decompressing a row” to Shiigi’s and Iizuka’s system in order to provide a method of efficiently storing web applications.

Claim 19:

Shiigi and Iizuka do not explicitly disclose “wherein each entry in each said page map includes an offset pointing to a corresponding one of said tabular data lists and a number of listed data elements in said corresponding one.”

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Shiigi and Iizuka do not explicitly disclose “wherein adding HTML template files increases the size of each of said data generation module and said page generation module only by the length of a corresponding said single entry for each said added HTML template file.”

However, Papierniak discloses col. 9 lines 19-21, that a page map contains a plurality of data records. That each of the records also stores a combined length for all the bytes sent for the web page file and the other type files. Thereby suggesting adding (combined) html template files increases the size of

each of said data generation module and said page generation module only by the length of a corresponding said single entry for each said added html template file (combined length of bytes sent for the web page file).

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Shiigi, Iizuka, and Papierniak are all directed towards web enabled systems. Therefore all are within the same field of endeavor. It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time the invention was made to apply Papierniak's disclosure storing an ip address or time stamp indicating time to Shiigi's and Iizuka's disclosure for the purpose of retrieving the correct set of files.

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Response to Arguments

8. Applicant's arguments, filed May 22, 2007, with respect to claims 8-19 have been fully considered and are persuasive. Therefore, the rejection has been withdrawn. However, upon further consideration, a new ground(s) of rejection is made in view of U.S. Patent Application Publication 2003/0014442 by Shiigi et. al. in view of U.S. Patent 6424980 by Iizuka et. al. (hereafter Iizuka).

Conclusion

9. The prior art made of record listed on PTO-892 and not relied, if any, upon is considered pertinent to applicant's disclosure.

Contact Information

10. Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to Michael D. Pham whose telephone number is (571)272-3924. The examiner can normally be reached on Monday - Friday 9am - 5:00pm.

If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, John Cottingham can be reached on 571-272-7079. The fax phone number for the organization where this application or proceeding is assigned is 571-273-8300.

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